

Crittenden Record-Press

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 19, 1907.

NUMBER 28

DEATH ANGEL

Dean Passed Away on
Friday, Dec. 13th, 1907.

George Douglas Dean, daughter
and Georgia McFee Dean
April 8th, 1893. Died Fri-
day, Dec. 13th, 1907. Aged
14 months and 5 days.

On the morning just as the day
dawned in with a tempest, when
a cold wind was blowing a gale from
the north and the rain was driving al-
most horizontally, the spirit of Florence
entered the bright portals of
heaven and returned to God who

weeks the struggle with the
destroyer had been waged.
Her parents had kept a sad vigil and
given up hope until the last.
Her sister Annie, now the only
one left, was summoned home from
London where she is a student at
the Wyre Institute and with loving
ministrations to her every wish.
Her aged grand-mother, though sick
herself, was ever thoughtful of her
child who had been her con-
stant companion for many months.

Her nurse (Miss Schadder from
Baltimore) had been in attendance
several weeks and the family phy-
sician had done everything medical
science could suggest and had work-
ed untiringly but all to avail. The
child who was gentle and kind
and who gave her heart so trustingly
to Christ just a few short months
ago was taken. Jesus claimed his
own.

The funeral was conducted by Rev.
Benjamin Andres at the residence
Saturday afternoon and the inter-
ment was at the new cemetery in the
Dean family lot.

The "Willing Workers" of which
she was a much prized member sent a
beautiful floral offering, also the
Presbyterian Sunday School and her
schoolmates, those in the same room,
also sent flowers. Many others
were from relatives in Indiana and
other points.

All the arrangements for the bur-
ial were in charge of Funeral Direct-
or R. F. Dorr. The remains were
placed in an elaborate white casket
which was sealed in a steel vault be-
fore being lowered into the grave.

Pretty Piece of Street Grading.

On Salem street the hill near H.
A. Haynes' residence has been nice-
ly graded and meted with limestone
and Mr. Haynes has had his lot ter-
raced, making it one of the most at-
tractive in the city. In days gone by
that piece of road from the bridge to
the top of the hill was most impos-
sible during the entire winter, but
from now on it bids fair to be one of
the best sections of road in the coun-
ty. The work was done under the
supervision of City Marshall and
Street Inspector A. S. Cannon, who
is hard to excel in such work.

Boys Home For Mother and Sister.

G. R. Puckett, of San Francisco,
Cal., has made a record here which
any boy can feel proud of. He
bought a home for his aged mother,
Mrs. Cynthia Puckett, and for his
sister, Mrs. Trece Cisco.

Bob, as we all called him, has
succeeded in San Francisco and al-
tho the earthquake there caused a
great loss and damage to his business
he has recuperated rapidly and is
now amassing a fortune which any
boy deserves who is a help and a
pleasure to his aged parents.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Puckett and
the Cisco family moved to their
home, the Douglas place just South
of the city limits. The house has
been painted and papered, and the
lot is large containing about five
acres. There is a quantity of fruit
there also when the seasons hit, be-

ing apples, pears, cherries and
plums, besides grapes and other
small fruits. There is also a good
cistern and a small stable for cow,
chicken house, etc.

We congratulate Mrs. Puckett and
her daughter, Mrs. Cisco, of course,
but first of all we congratulate Bob.
After all, it is those who do some-
thing for others who are happiest
and as a rule are blest with success.
Our hat is off to you, Bob.

M. W. of A. Elected officers.

Marion Camp No. 11576, M. W.
of A., met in regular session Tues-
day night, Dec. 17. Quite an inter-
esting meeting was had, and after
the regular routine of business was
disposed of the following officers were
elected to serve during the ensuing
year:—

Ed Metz, Past Consul Com.
U. G. Hughes, Consul Com.
John Cochran, Adv. Lieut.
Chas. Haynes, Banker.
W. E. Minner, Clerk.
J. W. Flynn, Escort.
Cleveland Stone, Chief Forester.
A. M. Henry, Watchman.
R. H. Elder, Sentry.

Card of Thanks.

In the great affliction which has
befallen us in the sickness of five
members of our family at one time
and in the bereavement we have suffer-
ed in the death of our baby girl, the
pet of our household, the one bright
gleam from the rift in the clouds is
the loving kindness and thoughtful
care bestowed on us by our neighbors
and friends. We will always treas-
ure up the memory of those attentions
and our prayers to our Father in
Heaven is that each one may have
as little of the sorrow and much of
the joy as in His goodness is guaran-
teed to His best creatures.

J. E. DEAN AND FAMILY,
MRS. A. V. McFEE,
E. M. McFEE.

"A Dangerous Friend."

Manager Grant was very fortunate
in securing for Thursday evening at
the opera house, "A Dangerous
Friend." A good sized audience
greeted the company at the rise of
the curtain. The cast were all stars
in their parts, the most minor part
had a competent person and there
were no sticks in the entire cast.
The show was clean in every respect
and was one of the best shows
ever given at Grant's opera house.
Mr. Grant was very fortunate to se-
cure a number of such shows for this
season. This one was a fine one and
the people of Greenfield should not
let an opportunity like this pass
again. Greenfield, Ind. Tribune.

Knights and Ladies of Secured.

A meeting of the above lodge will
be held Saturday night, Dec. 21,
1907, at 7 o'clock. All members
are requested to attend.

JNO. A. MOORE, Pres.

Marion Boy Wins New Laurels.

From Danville, Ky. Exchange we
note with pleasure that Archie David-
son has been chosen president of the
law class of 1908 by the Seniors of
the College of Law of Central Uni-
versity at Danville, Ky., where he
is now completing his course. This
honor we know was a deserving one
and was given in recognition of his
bright mind and scholarly attain-
ments. Marion feels an interest in
Archie Davidson and every other boy
who takes advantage of his oppor-
tunities and we congratulate the law
class of 1908 on its selection, and
feel sure they will have no cause to
regret it.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our good
friends of the Freedom neighborhood
for their kindness during the death
of our darling little Clifton. May
God's blessings rest upon them all.
MALL BUTLER AND FAMILY.

PUBLIC MEETING

Held at Methodist Church Wednesday
of Last Week.

According to previous announce-
ment, a public meeting was held for
the purpose of discussing the subject
of Preventive Medicine, especially
the prevention of tuberculosis.

The meeting was called to order
by Dr. W. T. Daughtrey, president
of the local Board of Health, and he
stated the object of the meeting in
a few chosen words and impressed
upon his hearers the importance of
the laity in joining hands with the
medical profession in their efforts to
prevent the spread of tuberculosis.
Dr. Daughtrey stated that the medi-
cal profession was united on this
vital subject and that with the aid
of the laity many valuable lives could
be saved. Dr. Frazer followed with
a short address which will be found
elsewhere in these columns.

C. S. Nunn delivered an address
on tuberculosis, which showed re-
markable knowledge of the disease
for a layman. The Honorable J. W.
Blue followed with a telling speech
which was delivered in his own in-
imitable way. Rev. Ben Andres and
Rev. Adams made splendid talks on
the subject. Drs. C. G. Moreland,
of Fords Ferry, J. R. Perry, of
Tribune, and Vernon Fox, of Crayne,
were present and endorsed the plans
for the prevention of tuberculosis.

There was a splendid audience at
this meeting and all were enthusi-
astic over the prospects of something
being done to stamp out this dread-
ful disease.

The following paper was read by
Dr. T. Atchison Frazer before the
meeting:—

The object of this meeting is to
create a healthy sentiment in favor
of "Preventive Medicine," and to
educate the people along the lines of
public and personal sanitation, and
we want to appeal to you personally
to do your duty along this line, and
we especially want to arouse your
interest in the prevention of tuber-
culosis.

Few are the families among us
who have not felt the pangs of this
monster, and few are the homes in
this beloved land of ours that have
not had heartaches as a result of the
"great white plague," and unless we
put forth a united effort to stamp out
this disease, it will continue to gather
its unknown thousands and deposit
them in the silent city of the dead.
It gathers force as it continues its
mad march, and picks up, so to
speak, its victims on the highways
and by the wayside; it takes up its
abode in our public buildings, schools
and churches. It is always ready to
attack the young in the very prime
of life, while no period of life is ex-
empt from its ravages, yet it most
frequently lays its deadly talons on
the victim during the most product-
ive period of life, when the citizen is

most valuable to the community.

Preventive medicine is the watch-
word of the wide-awake physician,
and should be of the laity. We use
means to prevent the destruction of
our crops; we prepare barns to store
our crop and to shelter our live stock
from the inclemency of the weather;
we protect our homes from fires, with
insurance; we spend thousands of
dollars for medicine and medical at-
tention when our loved ones are ill,
yet as a rule, we do not put forth an
intelligent effort to prevent the
diseases that are preventable. It is
a disgrace to our boasted civilization
that a disease such as tuberculosis,
should lead the death list year after
year in every community in Ken-
tucky; and every man and woman
among us must share their portion
of the responsibility for such a state
of affairs. We may shun our duty,
but we cannot shun this responsi-
bility. There is among us too much
of the spirit not to care what hap-
pens, just so it happens to the other
fellow. We, as physicians, are
doubly responsible, from the fact
that we know wherein lies the cause
of this lamentable condition, and we
should "hang our heads in shame"
when we think of the public duties
we shirk. We should have the
back-bone to stand erect, face the
world, and do our duty regardless
of criticisms. Well do I know the
sting of unjust criticism which often
amounts to humiliation, but I am
proud that I can face the world and
say that these criticisms have made
me turn neither right nor left, but
I have ever endeavored to go straight
forward and do my duty.

This work of Preventive Medicine
is not a source of income to the
physicians, but rather tends to cut
off a large amount of his means of
support. Then, if we can afford to
do a work that actually invites the
"wolf to our door," and puts money
in your pockets, why not you come
over and help us. This is a person-
al matter. It is to protect your
home; it is to protect my wife and
children; it is to save our neighbors
from an untimely grave.

Just here I wish to make the bold
assertion that tuberculosis is prevent-
able, and within twenty-five years
should be as rare in Kentucky as a
white frost in the Isle of Pines. I
further assert that it is curable, but
I do not mean to say that all cases
are curable, but hope should spring
eternal in every consumptive's breast.
A new day should dawn for him
which means life, health and happi-
ness. The loving wife should be
saved to bless the kind husband;
the gallant husband should be spared
to scatter roses in the pathway of the
affectionate wife; the precious daugh-
ter should live to cheer the hearts of
the faithful parents; the noble son
should be saved to cast sunbeams
across the family threshold.

Decision is one of the most im-
portant factors to success. We
never accomplish anything worth
while until we have made up our
minds to try. There is no middle
ground in the work of life; we must

get on one side or the other. I
never heard of a proposition that I
could not take one side of it, and I
pity the man who sits on the fence
and waits to see which is the popu-
lar position to take. The thing we
want in this work is leaders, sure
enough leaders who will look away
from self and selfish interests and
try to do something for humanity.

There is a movement over the en-
tire civilized world to check tuber-
culosis in its ravages on helpless hu-
manity. Men of intellect and means
are devoting their lives to the study
of this disease. There are Walsh
and Flick, of Philadelphia, Biggs
and Jacobi, of New Orleans, Fulton,
of Washington, Billings, of Chicago,
Welch, of Baltimore, and others too
numerous to mention, whose untiring
work along this line makes them
heroes whose valor has never been
surpassed in time of war or peace,
on land or sea, yet their names are
not known outside of the medical
profession.

The International Congress on
Tuberculosis will meet in New York
City, September, 1908, where the
best talent from all parts of the
world will discuss the subject of
tuberculosis, the best means of pre-
venting and curing this disease.

We are aware of the fact, that the
average lay mind has the curtain of
ignorance drawn before their vision
on this, as well as most other medi-
cal subjects; that their store-house
of knowledge on subjects pertaining
to medicine is accumulated mostly
from the advertisements of worthless
nostrums. That many prominent
lawyers, judges, congressmen and
ministers of the Gospel lend their
endorsements and photographs to ad-
vertise Duffy's Malt Whiskey, Peru-
na, Sarsaparilla Compounds, and
others too numerous to mention.
While these are lamentable facts,
yet the people are not to blame, the
responsibility rests on the medical
profession, and we are just begin-
ning to wake up to the facts. The
doctor has heretofore taken a back
seat in public affairs; he has been
considered a kind of charitable in-
stitution whose duty it is to attend
the sick and steer clear of all public
matters. The day has dawned when
we as physicians must take our own
responsibility as citizens, and put
forth a greater effort to mold public
opinion along lines medical and en-
deavor to enlist the aid of all right
thinking people in the study of Pre-
ventive Medicine.

Al Dean's Nubbins.

Al Dean never does anything ex-
cept in the latest style. His farm
and its products have become famous
for their excellency. He is now
putting on the market a new brand
of "nubbins corn," samples of which
are on display in the Press office
window. He calls it "cow nubbins."
The ears are large and full and
twelve inches long.

Released from Prison.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 16.—J. M.
McKnight, who was sentenced Janu-
ary 16, 1902, to serve a term of six
years in the federal penitentiary at
Atlanta, Ga., for misusing the funds
of the German National Bank, of
this city, is now believed to be in
Louisville, he having been released
from the penitentiary last Monday.
McKnight's term of six years would
have ended January 16 next, but he
was released earlier as a result of
good behavior.

Barn Burned at Tiline.

Smithland, Ky., Dec. 13.—Spite
work is considered responsible for an
incendiary fire, which destroyed the
stock barn of P. A. Smith at Tiline,
near the Crittenden and Lyon county
lines, last night. The barn, which
contained mows full of hay and 900
bushels of corn, burned about 8:30
o'clock. The loss was covered by
\$1,000 insurance.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. Editor:—I am just home from
a thanksgiving meeting at Weston.
It was an all day meeting. People
from Sturgis, Bells Mines and Hill's
Chapel were present to help in the
meeting and to enjoy the good din-
ner the people had prepared. The
service opened up with some stirring
songs by the Weston choir. Rev.
W. T. Oakley read 33rd. psalm, his
text was the 12th verse of this Psalm.
He preached like an old time method-
ist. The truth is he was born into
this world a Methodist and is living
with the old daughter of a methodist
and of course he can preach with his
father-in-law to say amen for him,
and a fine dinner before him.

Uncle King Hughes and wife
were there with their fine fat turkey.
Uncle Martin Ghabagan and wife
were there with lots of good things
to eat, and a host of others with well
filled baskets. A long table was set
and loaded down with good things to
eat, too numerous to mention. Ev-
erybody was invited to take out and
help themselves.

My! My! how Charley, the hotel
man, of Sturgis, did eat and he was
not the only man that ate to his full.
There was a free will offering made
to the church to be used as they
thought best.

An hour and a half was spent in
social conversation, after which we
met for a religious service conducted
by the writer, who read Psalm 37, 1-9
and invoked the blessing of God on
the congregation. Following this
a praise service was held and many
took part, thanking God for the
many blessings of the year now clos-
ing also for the privileges of this
day.

It was a feast indeed to the soul
as the people talked to one another,
and to see the big tears as they flow-
ed down their face was wonderful in-
deed. We all felt it was good to be
there and the good people said come
again.

May God through the influences
of the Holy Spirit follow up the
good impression made.

W. J. HILL.

Daniels-Woods.

H. P. Daniels and Miss Sallie
Woods, a popular couple of Weston,
drove into Marion and called at Rev.
W. T. Oakley's residence and he
united them in marriage while
they remained seated in their buggy
Tuesday morning, Dec. 17, 1907.

TIMOTHY OAKS.

Miss Pearl Waddell was at home
from her school Sunday.

Most of the tobacco is now stip-
ped; if we could only deliver it.

John Hill who recently returned
from Washington visited in our sec-
tion a few days ago.

Will Dorroh and sister have moved
to Geo. Perry's place to live.

Jas. A. Powell is on Jack Baker's
place for the next year.

Pres Ford lost two fine milch
cows recently.

Jimmy Hughes has been under the
care of Dr. Cook for some time with
trouble on his neck.

Don Hughes has been in the poul-
try business now over a year and has
a yard full of extra fine Rhode Island
Reds.

SALE NOTICE.

I will on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1907,
at the Kit Martin farm one mile
South of Caldwell Springs church at
10 o'clock a. m., offer for sale the
following property: Household and
kitchen furniture of all kinds, corn,
100 bushels, one mare twelve years
old, one mule fifteen years old, farm-
ing implements, wagon, buggy and
harness, four hogs and other things.
Terms, \$5.00 and under cash. Over
\$5.00 twelve months note secured.

MARION SUNDERLAND.

TOYS ! TOYS ! TOYS !
Our Xmas goods are now
on display. Come see them.
We have a complete line
of Stockings, Socks, Hand-
kerchiefs, Gloves, Underwear
Towels, Suspenders, Ties,
Etc. Give us a call.

M. E. FOHS,
Main St. Marion, Ky